

## Calm assailant returns for light

**United Press International**  
DALLAS — A 35-year-old woman, who was awakened by an unknown man crawling into her bed, marched him out at gunpoint only to have him knock on her door a few moments later and ask for a light for his cigarette.

The woman told police she awoke early Saturday morning to find a partially clad man crawling into her bed whispering "I want you, I love you."

She responded by grabbing a small caliber pistol from her nightstand and telling him: "I'll kill you. I want you out of my house."

The woman said she forced the man out of her apartment at gunpoint, locked the door and called police. But within seconds, there was a knock on the door.

She opened the door, its chain still in place, to find her assailant calmly asking for a light for his cigarette. The astounded woman said she got her lighter, complied with his request and relocked the door.

Police arrived to see the man running from the woman's porch, carrying a lighted cigarette, and arrested a 20-year-old suspect a short time later.

## Campus Names

### FFA names McNeil as Outstanding Prof

The Texas A&M chapter of Future Farmers of America has presented the Outstanding Professor Award to **Dr. Norbert A. McNeil**. McNeil is a professor in the Plant Sciences Department in the College of Agriculture here.

### Alumni group honors 9 graduate students

The Association of Former Students recognized nine graduate students for academic and teaching achievements. Cited for excellence in master's degree studies were **Davy Jones**, entomology; **Stephen H. Neuse**, petroleum engineering; and **Alan W. Nordheim**, bioengineering. Awards to doctor of philosophy degree candidates went to **Karen Switzer Bowerman**, education administration; **David Reid**, oceanography; and **Derek R. Wilson**, agronomy. Recipients of awards for outstanding graduate assistant for teaching were **Gary P. Cort**, doctoral candidate in physics; **David L. Godwin**, master's degree, geophysics; and

**Edward O. Price**, Ph.D., economics.

### Engineering students get Bolton awards

**Bradley C. Wakeman**, a graduating senior here, has been named the F. C. Bolton Award winner in electrical engineering. Wakeman received an engraved watch and \$100. Bolton scholarships of \$250 each have been awarded to juniors **James E. Harris** and **Kenneth R. Chaney**.

### Honor Society elects 1979-80 officers

The Mu Chi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, a national honor society in education, has elected its officers for the 1979-80 school year. Those elected were **Tammy McKelvy**, president; **Vickie Benson**, vice president, membership; **Phyllis Bradley**, vice president, programs; **Lana Cooksey**, secretary; **Ralph Lien**, treasurer; and **Mary Faulkner**, newsletter editor/historian.

### Aerospace students win paper contest

Texas A&M University Aerospace engineering students took the lion's share of awards at the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics regional student paper competition. **William C. Brown** won first overall and third place audio in the graduate division. **Robert Bishop** won first overall. **Michael Watts**, senior from Sterling City, won first place in the audio category. Taking second place overall were **David Lund** of Houston and **Tim Morse** of Volcano, Hawaii. **John Vassberg** of Lysberg took third place overall and third place in audio. Winning second place in audio were **Bruce Baker** of LaFeria and **Tom Boyett** of Houston.

### Adkisson elected to scientific society

**Dr. Perry L. Adkisson**, Texas A&M University's vice president for agriculture and renewable resources and one of the world's foremost entomologists, has been elected to the National Academy of Sciences, the most prestigious scientific society in the country.

## Pilot to fly cool officials relieved

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DENVER — After 15 years and 3 million miles as Colorado's chief pilot, Jim Shoun has been grounded, much to the relief of Gov. Richard Lamm and other state officials who refuse to fly with the flamboyant flyer.

A weak heart cost Shoun, 52, his medical certification last week. Since Lamm and other state officials have refused to fly with Shoun in recent years, most of his missions have involved transporting prisoners.

Lamm, a veteran plane passenger, refused to fly with Shoun after learning the pilot did not notify him about a fire in the left engine during a flight to Colorado Springs. Shoun said he didn't think the flames were serious.

Several Lamm cabinet members have taken alternate transportation since Shoun made an unannounced May 1 flight to Stapleton International Airport. Shoun's wheels up, Shoun says, he takes a second approach.

Since he was hired in 1963, Shoun has logged more than 3 million live and even purchased a military-style uniform for Shoun says he takes a second approach to flying, but doesn't take dangerous risks.

"That may be the one I'm most guilty of," he said. "I wish people feel too relaxed. They don't want to make people have to get out at the next military ching."

## Texas Eastern may become responsibility of UT system

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AUSTIN — The Texas Senate Monday approved 26-5 a bill that will make Texas Eastern University in Tyler a part of the University of Texas System.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler, transfers the governing responsibilities of Texas Eastern to the University of Texas Board of Regents. It also transfers all legislative funding which was earmarked for Texas Eastern to the

UT System for appropriate school. McKnight said after the bill changed to the University of Texas System.

The bill, which now goes to the House, makes no change in the structure of the school. It is an upper-level institution with courses only for the last two undergraduate study and degrees.

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**\$1 billion oil fraud charges**

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HOUSTON — A new 29-count indictment charges various oil companies officials engineered part of \$1 billion in illegal pricing fraud schemes by taking advantage of multi-tiered federal oil pricing regulations.

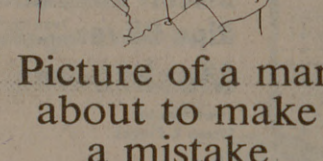
The charges concern "old" oil and "new." According to investigators, illegal oil traders have misrepresented domestic oil from wells in production before 1973 as drilled since the Arab oil embargo.

"Old" oil sells for about \$5.50 per barrel while "new" oil can sell for more than \$10.

The Crude Co. of Casper, Wyo., and its president, John Al... were named in the indictment along with H.C. Iran Ltd., Atlantic Petroleum Co., Grand Cayman Island, Uni, the Hajecates and named earlier in an 84-count indictment along with Ball Enterprise of Lafayette, La. ing them with oil pricing.

The new 29-count indictment charges that those named in the indictment with multi-tiered pricing regulations to maximize profits in oil trading.

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